THEY REALLY WON A GAME

Senators Surprised Their Best Priends by Their Success at Baltimore.

WASHINGTON HAD THINGS EASY

The Senators Had the Best of it from the Start and Won Hands Down-McMahon Proved to Be of Little Account, While Gleason was Far More Effective.

Results of Yesterday's Games. CHICAGO, 16; St. LOUIS, 11.

BOSTON, 14; NEW YORK, 3. CINCINNATI, 12; PITISBURG, 4 BROOKLYN, S; PHIDADELPHIA, 7. CLEVELAND, 2; LOUISVILLE, 0. CLEVELAND, 5; LOUISVILLE, 1.

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WON FROM THE LEADERS.

Senators Finally Scored a Victory

ORE, July 21.-With a bad begin g the Baltimores came very near winning in an exciting finish, McMahon, who ed in to pitch, was clearly not in good ion, and in three innings Washington winning lead off him.

eason pitched better ball. Maul and the back of him weakened in the ninth, but Graw's little fly to first ended the game.

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CINCINNATI, July 21. - The Reds made it thre straights from Pittsburg to-day, batting Gum bert from the third inning without ceasing to

Cincinnati	2 16	1
Pittsburg	4 12	
Batteries-Choss-Murphy for Cincinnat bert-Mack for Pittsburg.	; Gui	m-
Earned runs-Cincinnati, 8; Pittsburg, 6 base hits-Roy, G. Smith, McPhee, Gumb Beckley, Three-base hits-Latham a	ert, an	nd E

bases—McPhee and G. Smith. Do i bases—McPines and G. Smith. Double— E. Smith and Sugden: Canavan and Mc-First base on balls—By Cross, 2; by Gum-l. Hit by pitched ball—By Cross, 1. Struck 3; Gumbert, 3. Wild pitches—Gumbert, 2. —Two hours. Umpire—Mr. Gaffney.

at baseball to-day. Attendance, 3,650,

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Boston 14	18	4
New York 3		- 23
Batteries-Nichols-Tenney for Boston; M	eek	in-
Farrell for New York.		
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Long and McCarthy. Three-base hitsF	ann	m
and Tiernan. Home runs-Duffy and T		
Stolen bases-Bannon (5), Lowe, and		
Double plays-Lowe, Long, and Tucker;		
and Turner; Davis, Ward, and Wilson.		
base on balls Off Meckin, 1; off Nice		
Percuit hall Tenner Wild nitch Nichols		

-1.50. Umpire-Mr. McQuaid.

Cleveland Won Two Games, LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 21.—Cleveland beat Louisville two games to-day. In the first Cuppy was invincible, and the home team was shi

Louisville		1
Batteries-Hemming and Grim for Le Cuppy and Zimmer for Cleveland.	ulsvi	lle
Stolen base-Brown. Double plays-		
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Wild pitch-Hawley. Time-240. Umpir Hurst.	0-3	ir.

Yo Tambien in Great Form. CRICAGO, July 21.—The Washington Park meeting closed to-day with a card of seven races and an attendance of about 8,000. The Wheeler handicap, the second greatest event of its kind in the West, went to Yo Tambien, the famous daughter of Joe Hooker-Marian, who had nothing dangerous to meet, although she was conceding her opponents a great deal of weight. Results:

FIRST RACE-Five furlongs. Flash won; Marie Reene second; Leonard B. third. Time-1994 Keene second; Leonard B. third. Time—1:0914.
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Parquette won;
The Spook second; Abbess third. Time—1:08.
THERD RACE—Wheeler handicap. One and
cae-quarter of a mile. Ye Tamblen won; Tyro
second; Wildwood third. Time—2:084.
FOURTH RACE—One mile. Eleoy won; Somersult second; Ciccly third. Time—1:4134.
FIFTH RACE—One mile and half a furlong.
Ring Bors won; Captain Rees second; Aicenor
third. Time—1:484.
SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Orinda won, J. P.
B. second; Wekota third. Time—1:1544.
SEVENTH RACE—One mile and half a furlong.
Coquette won; Hawthorne, second; Anna third.
Time—1:48.

New York, July 21.—The attendance at Brighton Beach was by no means as large as that of a week ago and probably the intense heatshad a good deal to do with it. Results: Finst Rack—Five furlongs. Selling. Wolcott won; Shelly Tuttle second; Nic. third. Time— 1919;. SECOND RACK—One mile. Sir Knight won; Stonenellie second; George Dixon third. Time—

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs Jack the Jew THIRD RACE—Six furlongs Jack the Jew

CONCERNS OF THE DISTRICT.

New Sidewalks-Street Rallways Not

Paying License Taxes. Charles S. Robbins put in a bill of \$204 gainst the District last June for injuries done to his horse and buggy by being run inte by a

to his horse and buggy by being run inte by a patrol wagon driven by William Dyer, on North Capitol street near H. Chief Inspector Beggs investigated the case and told the Commissioners that \$30 would fully cover the damages. His report was accepted and the money will be given Bobbins.

Seante bill 2210 which provides for the repair of the piers of the Aqueduct bridge has been sent back to Congress by the Commissioners with favorable commendation. They retterate their views recently sent to Congress as to the use of the bridge for street railroad purposes, and recommend the expenditure of \$51,070 on repairs to the piers.

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Senator Harris, chairman of the Senate District Committee, has been informed by the Commissioners that Senate bill 1897 to lay and repair sidewalks in the District need not now be enacted into law. They say that a Senate amendment to the District appropriation bill for establishing a system of assessment and permit work, which includes the improvement and repair of sidewalks, by its terms leaves the determination of the form and material of the sidewalks to the Commissioners. It is their policy, they say, to require first-It is their policy, they say, to require first class sidewalks along paved streets and in

front of improved property, to encourage their use elsewhere and not repair old brick sidewalks in improved localities.

The report of the Commissioners on the extension of the Columbia railroad was yester-day sout to Congress. The recommend that tension of the Columbia railroad was yester-day sent to Congress. They recommend that the Bladensburg road be widened twelve feet at the expense of the company before the rail-way is constructed, and also that Bennings road shall be widened to fifty feet at the ex-pense of the company. It is also required that the trestie works intended to cross over the Baltimore and Ohio tracks shall be con-structed in accordance with plans arrecord structed in accordance with plans approved by the Commissioners.

by the Commissioners, George W. Cochran was not aware when he bought furniture for the hotel at the corner of Fourteenth and K streets northwest that there was a personal tax of \$165 due on the same. He asked the Commissioners to resame. He asked the Commissioners to remit the tax, and the matter was referred to the attorney for the District. That official vesterday rendered an opinion that the furniture was not liable for personal taxes, and that the tax against him should be cancelled. The Commissioners intend to find out through the attorney for the District if they have any power to compel the Eckington and and Soldiers Home railroad company to run its cars in obedience to their order of July 3, 1894. They requested the company to run a five minute schedule between 8.15 and 8.45 a. m. westward when the cars are crowded. R. G. Hovens evidently was on the lookout to see how much respect the road would pay to the request. He addressed the Commissioners the following communication on the 16th

"I note with regret that the Eckington road does not beed your public re-quest for a five minute schedule between 8 and 9 a.m. I timed it two mornings last week and found it eighteen minutes between cars, as usual between 8.15 and 8.45 o'clock, and ien to twenty persons are standing every morning, both on the trolley and horse lines of that road. It was because the manage-ment is so oblivious to public comfort that a new road on L and M streets was authorized. A new road, owned by a new company would be very welcome. We know the Commis-sioners largely own this road—at least this is current comment. We trust that it will not be inevitable to infer that the road owns the

Commissioners."

R. R. Eliot has resigned his position as one of the commissioners of the District pharmacy board. No appointment to fill the vacancy has been made by the Commissioners. Mrs. G. E. Moore has complained to the Commissioners of the foul odors arising from a creek which runs into an open sewer near her home. No. 2011 Second street northwest. Assessor Trimble has called the attention of the Commissioners to the failure of the vari-

Assessor frimose das cancet the attention of the Commissioners to the failure of the vari-ous street railroads that use horses as a mo-tive power to pay the license tax on each car as required by law. "These taxes," he says, "with two or three exceptions have not been raid since 1876. On the 1874 of Table. paid since 1876. On the 25th of July last the yarious companies were notified, and on the 22d of August following." He states that no payment has as yet been made by any of the companies, and the annual tax is due. Building permits were granted yesterday as

John Rochen, to erect No. 919 Fourteenth street northwest, \$8,000. J. H. Merriweather, to improve the Fifteenth Street Prosbyterian Church, between I and K streets northwest, \$12,000. Mary Condon, to repair No. 1509 Fifteen h street northwest, \$500. Firemen's Insurance Company, to repair No. 1604 Fourth street northwest, \$200. Rev. Father Dougherty, to make interior repairs to St. Stephen's Church, corner of Twenty-fifth street and Pennsylvania avenue.

Engineer-Commissioner Powell is getting plans for a union passenger station for street

plans for a union passenger station for street railways, which he proposes to locate near the Center market. It will be similar to the one it is proposed to place near the Aqueduct bridge.

A formal record of the removal of Thomas A formal record of the removal of Thomas R. Riley, lumber inspector, was made yesterday by the Commissioners at the request of H. Baliard, who succeeded Riley. The last named had refused to relinquish his claim to the office in favor of Baliard. Baliard is about to institute court proceedings to make Riley desist from taking fees.

C. C. Oliver, of Riggs & Co., has written a latter in the Commissioners, expression, tex-

C. C. Oliver, of Riggs & Co., has written a letter to the Commissioners concerning tax certificates on lot 14, square 80, in which he takes exception to the words "tax sales not included," which he claims mystifies everything. He claims that the certificate should tell the whole truth, and distinctly state either that the taxes are due or are not due.

CARPENTERS IN SESSION.

Unanimously Indorse The Times, and Pass Resolutions Opposing the Opening of Museum and Departments Sundays.

The meeting of Local Union, No. 190, of the The meeting of Local Union, No. 190, of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners held in their hall last week was both interesting and instructive. The labor column in last Sunday's Times had attracted the attention of all present. Every one was pleased to know that the paper put on foot by organized labor should take the iniative in this (to organize labor) beneficial manner of letting the public know what the different bodies are doing. Keeping open certain decartments of the government on Sunday for the pleasure and benefit of sightseers, was brought up for discussion. Every member expressed his views. The result was the following preamble and resolution were adopted with but one vote in the negative:

resolution were adopted the negative: "Whereas the United Brotherhood of Car-"Whereas the United Brotherhood its penters and Joiners has always opposed its members working on the Sabbath occause it was wrong, and has in its constitution a clause which prevents its members from working on said day except in case of disas-

ter or dire necessity;
"Resolved, That we as individuals and as a
body do not think it is right or just to keep
any of the departments open on the Sabbath
and hereby enter our protest against the

same."

One application for membership was reported unfavorably by the committee appointed to investigate. It was reported that the candidate, while a member of another local union, had been guilty of very "scabby" conduct. Upon a vote of the union being saless the application was refused.

conduct. Upon a vote of the union being taken the application was refused.

The delegates to the Carpenters' Council were instructed to co-operate with the delegates from the other local unions in arranging uniforms, procuring music, etc., for the Labor Day parade.

Brother T. F. Perry was elected delegate to attend the national convention of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, to be held in Indianapolis on September 2.

Miscellaneous Sporting Notes. Senators will play the Orioles to-morrow a

The Vigilant beat the Britannia yesterday for the second time this season. for the second time this season.

Ike Weir, the "Belfast Spider," is again in custody. Yesterday afternoon at Boston he assaulted Thomas McManus on Tremoni Row, and the police attended to the rest. Results at Madison: Young Lottery, Verbena, Monsoon, Annie E., and Vida. At Kansas City: Maud D., Cassa, Gold Dust, Rube Burrows, and Long Tom.

FAVORITES TO THE FROM

Pour of the Pive Island Races Won by Pirst Choices.

BOOKMAKERS WERE HARD HIT

McDonald, Meadows, Traitor, and Topmast Carried the Public Money Home to Victory-Ponce de Leon Was the Only Upset of the Day, and He Was Second Faverite.

After several severe setbacks the talent went up against the bookmakers at the Island track yesterday with fire in their eye and came out ahead of the day's game. Four out of the five races were wen by tavorites, while the only upset occurred in the fifth event, when the second choice got the decision by narrow margin. The attendance was fair, tne racing good, and the betting lively.

In the opening event opinions were divided between McDonald, Senator, and Doc Birch, with all the other starters more or less fancied. McDonald got the best of the send off and he won by a head, from Senator, while Doc Birch just beat out Pickaway for third.

Meadows ruled a slight choice over Elm-stone and Camden for the second, and after a hot tussle Meadows got the decision by a head from Imported Night Light, who was a head before Pinstone. The finish was consistent est of the meeting, and aroused considerable

enthusiasm.

Traitor was at the remarkably good price of 6 to 5 in the third, and the followers of form put their money down but not with the utmost confidence. Mattie Chun was a strong second choice, while Keuyon was also held at fair odds. Chun led to the stretch, when Traitor got up and then it was all over, as the latter won easily by a neck, while Mattie Chun was second by two lengths from Kenyon, who got away poorly and closed up considerable ground.

siderable ground.

Topmast opened at 3 to 1 for the fourth, but was backed down to 7 to 5, and closed favorite, with McKeever second choice. Brightwood led to the stretch, when Topmast

ength.

The closing event was a brisk betting affair, Rapidan, Ponce de Leon, and Gonzales being all heavily played. The light-weighted Ponce de Leon made all the running and won by a head from Sandstone, with C. O. D. a head before Queen d'Or. Summaries:

How the Horses Ran.

Track fair. 249 First Race—Six furiouga. Three-year-149 olds. Non-winners of more than one race. Purse, \$100. Time—1:1714 Ind. Horse and set. St. 14 St. Fin. Jockey ### Monoald, 107. 1 11 h 1 Dounelly, 234 Senator, 105. 5 4 81 22 Murphy, 234 Senator, 105. 5 4 81 22 Murphy, 234 Doc Birch, 107. 6 5 5 8h Parson, (238) Pickaway, 104. 4 8 21 45 McKnight, 245 Payche, 102. 3 216 4 5 Maniove, 207. King Bird 104. 2 5 6 6 Burns.

Pair start. Won driving.

Betting-McDonnid, 2; Senator, 5 to 2; Doc

250 SECOND RACE-Four and one-half fur longs Selling. Purse, \$100, Time-0:55 10d. Horse and set. St. 14 St. Fis. Johnson.

1239 Meadows, 101... 2 1 2 1h Murphy.

239 Imp. Nig't I't 96 3 2 114 3h McKnight.

235 Imstone, 107... 1 4 3 3 4r Burns.

139 Phil Dair, 92... 5 5 5 Donnelly.

225 Speedwell, 95... 6 6 6 6 W. Finea.

Good start. Won driving.

Scratched—Mollie Penny, 99. Trixy Gardner,
96.

Betting-Meadows, 2; Imp. Night Light, 6; Elimstone, 5 to 2; Camden, 5 to 2; Phil Daly, 40; Speedwell, 30.

| 201 | 100. Time-137. | 14 St. Fin. Jockey. | 230 Traitor, 105... | 4 3 27 In Burns. | 230 Traitor, 105... | 4 3 27 In Burns. | 227 Kenyon, 105... | 5 5 5 38 Bender. | 227 Kenyon, 105... | 5 1 14 3 4 Honnelly. | 239 Haytienne g. 102 3 4 4 5 Condon. | Fair start. | Won handly. | Betting. Traitor, 5 to 5; Mattie Chun, 9 to 5; Kenyon, 4; Lyrist, 10, Haytienne gelding, 50.

252 FOURTH RACE-Five furlongs, Seiling. Purse, \$100. Time-1:0154. Ind. Horse and et. St. 14 St. Fin. Jockey.

183 Topmast, 124 ... 17 2 2 17 F. Doane.
245 Martboro, 119 ... 4 4 3 27 Stack.
(227 Brightwood, 110 ... 3 1 7 3 Br. Donnelly.
(226 McKeever, 124 ... 2 3 5 4 Castle.
(216 Center Fire, 118. 7 6 6 5 Moore.
(243 Craftsman, 177. 5 5 4 6 P. Fitz'm'a
(129 Pr. Fitz'n's, 128) 6 7 7 7 Jenkins.
Fair start. Won easily.

Betting—Topmast, 7 to 5 Martboro, 10; Brightswood & Wexpers 10 to 10 Carlos.

253 FIFTH RACE-One mile. Selling. Purs 2007 2000. 1 time—1:49)s. Ind. Horse and st. St. 34, 87, Fin. (225) Ponce de Leon.55 7 1h 1h 1h 1h (219) Sandstone, 100. 3 5 3 214, 240 C. O. D. 104 ... 8 3 2 3h 195 Queen d'Or, 98. 5 2 4 4 (243) Headdight, 100. 2 7 6 5 216 Gonzales, 106. . 4 4 5 195 Clara Bell, 99 . 6 6 7 227 Rapidan, 109 . 1 8 8 207 Minnesota, 1071/2 9 9 9

Good start. Won driving.
Scratched—Little Charlie, 100.
Betting—Ponce de Leon, 3; Sandstone, 6
D., 6; Quen d'Or, 10; Hendlight, 7; Gonzo
Clara Bell, 10; Hapldan, 2; Minnesota, 20.

Card for To-morrow. First Race-Four and one-half furlongs.

SECOND RACE-Six furlongs. | Index, | Horse, | Wt. | Index, | Horse, | 240 Eddle M. | 105 | 246 Gindiator | 240 C. O. D. | 103 | 249 Psyche | 246 Little Charley | 101 | 247 Miss Bess. | 101 | 248 Charles | 248 C THIRD RACE—Six furlones.

FOURTH RACE-Five furiongs.

| Index. | Horse. | Wt. | Index. | Horse. | Wt. | 252 Miss Castles. | 105 | 252 Miss Castles. | 105 | 252 Suspense geld. | 98 | 98 | Somage... | 98 | FIFTH RACE-One and one-eighth miles | First Rack—One and one-eight miles. | Findex, Herse, | Wt. | Index, Herse, | 127] | Some More... | 94 | 245 Brooklyn... | 251 Kenyon... | 98 | 253 Rapidan... | 345 Middlestone... | 107 | 127 Missire... | 252 Center Fire... | 101 | (249) McDonald...

First Race—Benjamin; Delury, Second Race—Cheddar; Miss Bess, Third Race—Lyrist; Poverty, Fourth Race—Miss Castles; Somage, Fifth Race—Center Fire; Some More.

Pointers from the Paddock. Donnelly rode two winners. Backers of THE TIMES' tips would have

Senator ran a game race and was only caten a head. Gonzales went to the post all tuckered up and had but little speed in the race. Burns rode a Garrison finish on Traitor and could have won by a liberal margin.

Tom Kearn, handler for Elmstone, was struck and badly hurt by Speedwell during the second race.

Center Fire was worked the extra distance oreparatory to the long-distance race on the sard for to-morrow. Mike Daly thought Mattie Chun would win, and put a fair sized bet down for first and another for second.

Lyrist showed the way in the third race until the stretch was reached and will be worth backing to-morrow.

A new counterfeit \$20 national bank note has been discovered by the Secret Service officials of the Treasury Department. The check letter A, charter No. 2109, bank No.
1980, Treasury No. D56255, John Allison,
Register; F. E. Spinner, Treasurer.
The note is a poorly executed pen and ink
production with a number of imperfections.

\$150 NEEDED FOR EXPENSES.

Swell Columbia Athletic Club Couldn't

A little story concerning the Columbi Athletic Club boat crew comes to light which is not generally known. It appears that about the early part of July a regatta was

beld on the Schuylkili river near Philadel-phia, and all the prominent boat clubs of the country were to take part.

The Potomae Boat Club sent an eight, who captured second place in one of the races. Naturally, the boys of the crew from the Co-lumbia Athletic Club wanted to enter, as they are considered winners and could have taken

they ran into a stone wall. Only \$150 was asked to defray the expenses of the eight to Philadelphia, but it was as hard to get as a cision on the tariff bill.

When it is remembered that there are over 600 members of the club and a very slight as-sessment would have raised the necessary sum, the chagrin and disgust of the boat crew can be imagined, especially as their ri-vals, the Potomacs, were entered in the events. The ultimate success of this club did not tend to soothe the wounded feelings

MUST WORK ON SUNDAYS.

Contractors Must Have Their Men Remove

Garbage Seven Days in the Week. The right to require the Sanitary Company remove garbage on Sunday recently became a matter of correspondence between the Commissioners and the contractors. The lat-ter denied that the contract obliged Sunday

The attorney for the District was asked for an opinion concerning the right of the Commissioners to exact Sunday work, and he held that the company was compelled by its agreement to collect and remove garbage on that day. The Commissioners then instituted an inquiry by means of the police as to the number of hotels and boarding houses in the District that desired Sunday collections, and also as to whether the establishments mentioned have heretofore had their garbage removed by private means or by the regular contractors.

The reports from the various precincts are

there appears to be an unanimous desire from the hotels, bearding houses and flats for Sun-day removal of their refuse matter, and in nearly every instance also, the proprietors re-ported that their garbage was collected by

private parties.

The Commissioners, acting upon the advice of the attorney for the District, will doubtless require future compliance with the

CHALLENGES COXEY & CO.

John D Gill Dubs Their Conduct Revolu tionary and Wants to Prove It Publicly. John D. Gill, of No. 1203 Pennsylvania

evenue, has issued a challenge to the leaders of the industrial army for a public debate on a number of propositions which he enumer-ates, and suggests Typographical Temple as the place and July 29 as the date for the dis-

To Messra Coxey, Browne, Kelley, Frye, and any or all men or women who have lead bodies of the unemployed into the city of Washington at this time of industrial de-

pression.

Size: As you are posing before the public as reformers of our social condition and are forcing your peculiar notions on the people, it is but just and fair that both sides of the question should be heard.

I do therefore make the following allegations:

(1) That what you demand of Congress will give
the people no relief; (2) that you do not seek to
remove the primary cause of our troubles; (3)
that should Congress grant what you demand
the people will ultimately be in a worse condition than at present, and (4) that although you
may be honest ret your conduct is revolution-

tion than at present, and (4) that although you may be honest yet your conduct is revolutionary and will not only prove dangerous to the well being of society and to the perpetuation of personal liberty but is contrary to every principle of equal rights.

I will undortake to prove the affirmative, and challenge you or any person or persons in your behalf to take the negative in a public discussion of the above questions in Typographical Union hall, No. 426 is street northwest, on Sunday afternoon, July 29, or at any other suitable time and place.

place.

If you are honest in your position, you should accept this challenge, so that the people may understand both sides of the question.

AMES D. GILL,
No. 1202 Pennsylvania avenue.

GRADE CROSSINGS AGAIN.

Baby Hooker Mangled by a Yard Engine While at Play-Dying in a Hospital. In a darkened room at Providence hospital with one leg amputated and his life in a precarious condition, lies little Willie Hookor, carious condition, hes little White Hookor, 2 years and 6 months of age. Willie was run over by a switching engine on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad yesterday morning. The little fellow is a son of J. H. Hooker, a baker, who lives at No. 606 I street. Just before the accident occurred the little fellow, with several other children, left home and attempted to cross the railroad, which at this roant runs on an embankment about six feet. point runs on an embankment about six feet high. About the time they reached the cen-ter of the track Engine No. 716, drawing several cars, came in sight. The children, with the exception of Willie, quickly seam-pered from the track. He was slower in his movements than the rest of the party, and was struck by the species.

was struck by the engine.

The wheels of the ponderous machine
passed over his left leg almost severing it
from the body and inflicting several other
had wounds on his right leg and foot. The ambulance from the Ninth precinct was at once summoned, and the child removed to Frovidence hospital, where the injured limb was amputated at a late hour last night. The sisters at the hospital reported the little fellow as doing well. Mrs. Hooker, the child's mother, is almost crazed with crist.

the child's mother, is almost crazed with grief RECORD OF THE COURTS.

CIRCUIT COURT, No. 2. Justice Hagner-People's Fire Insurance Company vs. Hall; order pre confesso, vs. defendant Callaghan. Young vs. Keily; order for payment of fund to Brandenburg trustee. Martin vs. McPherson; order pre confesso, vs. defendant Sinclare; appearance of absent defendant ordered. Annheuser-Bush Brewing Company vs. Thatcher et al.; order fixing hearing of motion for injunction for September 25, 1894, and restraining defendants as prayed. Lang vs. Lang; testimony before Ruttledge Wilson, esq., ordered taken. Beli vs. Dunn et al.; rule to show cause returnable July 28.

CINCUIT COURT, No. 1, Justice Hagner-H. Fert vs. H. B. Mason et al.; plaintiff required to deposit \$25 as security for costs and on motion the clerk was ordered to return to plaintiff or his attorney for costs; motion for judgment granted. Philadelphis Vinegar Company vs. M. Marshall; motion for judgment granted. J. Lansburgh vs. E. R. Reynolds; demurrer to pleas to sel fa sustained and flat on sel fa appeal by defendantand supersedeas; bon 1 fixed at \$500. William Vogic & Bros vs. Balloom Match Safe Company; judgment by default.

ORPHANS COURT, Justice Hagner-In re estate of Dominic L. Fennell; Simon Fennell gave bonds and qualified. In re estate of Benjamin J. Hart; inventory of property valued at \$94.50 filed. In re estate of Maurice Roche; rule as examiner returned served. In re estate of Thomas M. Bayne; order directing Feter Wright to take depositions to codicil in Switzerland. In re-estate of Renjamin Chariton; order admitting will to probate and receive and granting letters of administration to Edward Graves; bond, \$1,000. In re-estate of Margaret Ware; Fanny M. Taylor, executiv, gave bonds and qualified.

Beautiful River View

Sunday at beautiful River View is a day of leasure. 'Mid the amusements galore, cool preezes, and scenic beauty this pleasure rebreezes, and scenic beauty this pleasure resort is a charming haunt these July days. The moon now shedding its fulgent glow upon River View and the flowing Potomac makes the eventide trip of the elegant Pentz in symphony with Esputa's charming music a deligatful trip. To be in line to amuse and please his thousands of patrons Captain Randall will make a special feature of concert music, and to-day Esputa's music will be heard. Many find River View a deligatful retreat to spend a July Sunday and a sail down the Potomac on the elegant Samuel J. Pentz. Three fast trips will be made to-day at 10.45 a. m., 2.45 and 5.45 p. m.

The International Bimetallist is the name of a new non-partisan international journal which has just made its appearance. It is published in Washington and is entirely unique, covering a field heretofore virgin to ventures of the kind.

UNITE AGAINST THE FIELD

Compact of Old Dominion Populists and Prohibitionists.

LIVELY CAMPAIGN PREDICTED

Fusionists Claim Six Congressional Districts. Direct Legislation the War Cry-State Election Law Condemned-Breesy Talk by Editor Pierson.

The Populist party of Virginia is actively preparing for a vigorous and an aggressive campaign in the fall. It has at its head an efficient executive committee, composed of C. H. Pierson, editor of the Virginia Sun, at Alexandria; Julian M. Ruffin, of Old Church; Walter E. Grant, of Grantland, and J. B. Watkins, of Hallsboro. The details of the campaign are under the immediate direction of Chairman B. Haskins Hobson, of Belona, whose time from now until the votes are counted in November belongs to his party. There will be no let-up on the part of the managers, and the fight for suprer promises to be the most lively that the Old Dominion has witnessed in years.

Dominion has witnessed in years.

A Times reporter called upon Mr. Pierson in Alexandria, Va., yesterday, and obtained his views of the political situation.

In response to interrogatories propounded, Mr. Pierson said:

"I should preface my remarks with a word of commendation of The Times. We have a high regard for it down here in Virginia, as a fair, fearless, and consistent journal; as such it commands our respect.

"As to the political situation and the part the Populists will have in the campaign, I have to say that we propose to use all honorable means to win a majority of the Congressional districts. We will have a candidate in every one of the ten districts, with a fair prospect of success in at least six.

"The Populists and Prohibitionists will each hold a state convention in Lynchburg on the 23d of August, when both will map out a campaign.

TO UNITE POPULISTS AND PROHIBITIONISTS.

"There is a movement on foot to unite the two parties on the basis of the referendumthat is to say, direct legislation by the people upon all questions, the voters passing upon all laws by which they are governed. There are many in the Populist party who believe that something should be done with the liquor traffic, and upon that question there is a basis of union. I mention this as an ex-

"The success of the Prohibitionists at the late Norfolk city election has encouraged that party and increased its enthusiasm. Should the two organizations combine their aggregate voting strength, based upon the last election, would be about 80,000 votes. The disaffection in the Democratic party, caused by the failure of Congress to redeem the party pleiges in the matter of free coinage of silver and on the tariff question, makes it certain that we will have the active support of thousands of Democrats, and it is equally certain that many disgusted members of that party will decline to vote either ticket. This is especially true of the Sixth district. In the Third (Richmond) district there are many Democrats who decline longer to support Mr. Wise for Congress, and a strong opposition nomination them will prove formidable in case Mr. Wise should be renominated. "The success of the Prohibitionists at the Mr. Wise should be rea

HOTTEST CAMPAIGN SINCE BEADJUSTER TIMES. Contrary to the advice of Gen. Mahon there is a prospect that a straight Republican will be nominated in the First, Second, Fourth Ninth, and Tenth districts, respectively, and also in the Richmond district. So this is likely to be the hottest political campaign that Virginia has seen since the readjuster

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"The Democrats will be on the defensive. There seems to be no enthusiasm among them, and prominent men in almost every county are deserting their ranks.

"There is a good deal of dissatisfaction in the Democratic party over Senator Daniel's course in relinquishing the last vestige of state's rights by moving in the Senate to indorse the President's use of Federal troops indorse the President's use of Federal troops in Chicago, against the protest of the state executive. This cannot be successfully ex-plained to Virginians, and they are wonder-ing what will be the next radical departure from the faith of their fathers which they will

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be called upon to indorse.
"Another cause for dissatisfaction is the
election law we have. It purports to be a
duplicate of the Australian ballot system. It
no more resemblies that law than chaik does
cheese. Under it two Democrats and one
Bepublican at each precinct, the latter gen-Republican at each precinct, the latter generally the most ignorant colored man that can be found, will conduct the election. It provides that double the number of ballots supposed to be required will be supplied to each precinct, and any surplus there may be after the polls close are to be destroyed. This is where a fatal defect exists—a radical difference between the real Australian system and ours.

NOT SANCTIONED BY DENOCRATS. "It provides also for the appointment of a special constable to mark the ballots of the illiterate voters, and forbids their inspection by anybody after they are marked. You can see that there is no check possible upon any game which the majority may choose to play, and the law has not the unanimous sanction of the Democratic party by any means. The Staunton News, a straight Democratic paper, classed it as 'the most ourrageous piece of legislation that was ever placed upon the stat-ure books in a free and enlightened country.'

"The fact that the national administration has smiled upon the attempt to divide the negro vote and divert a part of it to the Democratic party has served to break down the prejudice that has so long had its effect upon the masses in Virginia. The old-line party men see that in the early future there will be

but little choice between parties on the color line, and so they are the more ready to re-NO COMPROMISE WITH REPUBLICANS. "The plan of the Populists will be to prepare for the difficulties that confront us. will strive to educate the voters, and outside the enclosure on election day will keep tally of our votes. Some who are most indignant at the object of the election law have declared that in case it be conclusively shown, after the votes are counted, that we have been sub-

the votes are counted, that we have been subjects of an outrage they will have redress then and there.

"We have no understanding with the Republicans, nor do we consuit, confidentially or otherwise, as to the conduct of the campaign or discuss measures or men. If the Republicans vote our ticket (and doubtiess many will), we shall be glad of their help, but if will be the result of no compromise or exchange of pledges. The coalition of Populists and Prohibitionists, if consummated, will be upon a common platform, and the candidates will probably be designated as Populist-Prohibition nominees. Such a coalition is not yet assured, of course, but whether as a combination or upon straight party lines, the Populists will be in the field with a full list of candidates and a platform appealing to the people for support, and we will have a fair prospect of success."

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Money Loaned to Build.

POET'S POTENT PLEADING. How Bryan Burns Used the Muse to Keep

Him Out of Jail. A New York correspondent of THE TIMES ends the following amusing report of a case in the Tombs police court recently. Bryan Burns was charged before Justice

Bryan Burns was charged before Justice "The Lord help the poor crather; but I Duffy with being drunk and noisy in a believe he wants a straight-waistcoat worse house on Barter street, and it was also intihouse on Baxter street, and it was also intimated of him by the complainant that he was in all probability "a little cracked."

Mr. Burns was considerably out at the knees and elbows, and his shirt seemed as if it ought to be the two identical napkins, sewed together, which belonged to the second most fortunate of Sir John Faistaff's country troopers.

Mrs. Donovan, the complainant, is a little Mrs. Donovan, the complainant, is a little woman who keeps one of those "hole-in-the-wall" shantles which purport to sell the best of good liquor at 5 cents a glass, and it appeared in evidence that Mr. Burns had ventured no further in her favor, for when she began to remind him of the "5 cents a glass" part of the ceremony he went into a blaze of indignation and let the arrows of his wrath fly around like a feu de joie of Chinese rockets.

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"In faith, your honor," continued Mrs.
Donovan, at the conclusion of a long drawn out story of her woes, "he drank me brandy wid as little compunction as if it was nothin' but dishwater, for the divil a sup of a pint an's half he left behind him to sarve another ustomer."

Justice Duffy—Did he take it by force?

"Musha, no, yer honer, but he wint on "Musha, no, yer honer, but he wint on like a playactor until I thought he was risin' the divil, an' bad luck to me if I wasn't afeard to say a single word, until the sorrow a dhrop was left in the bottle. In thruth, yer honer, if he's not a witch, or a divil, or somethin' in that line, I think he must be out of his sivin senses."

Justice Duffy-"What have you to say of

"I say, my lord, as quick as winking.
The liquor wasn't worth the drinking:
And charge the hag I have my eyes on,
With solling drug that's worse than po "Arrah, now, yer honor, darlint, that's the way he wint on all the time he was drinkin' up all me beautiful brandy widout payin' for it," said Mrs. Donovan; then to the prisoner in a threatening attitude: "Jabez, ye blaczguard, if ye call me a hag again I'll smaah yer ugly mus into smithereens."

Burns—
"Beware, good woman, say not so,
And we'll be friends before we go:
Though much I fear your liquor ferrid
Will bore a hole out through my torehead."
"The divil moind ye or anybody that
spakes in such an outlandish linguage as
that. Yer honor, darlint, do ye think it's
cracked wid larnin' he is or has he got it all
out iv a bog?" Justice Duffy—What are you, Burns?

er ugly mug into smithereens. Burns—

"A man, my lord, from hat to shoe, Flesh, blood and bones; the same as you." Justice Duffy-I mean what's your bu

My business is to seek for fame; The muses, sir, are my delight, I woo them all from morn till night. Come! Sweet Urania, beavenly maid, Oh come! to thine own Burns' aid." "No humbugging, sir. How do you get "My bread, sir? Oh, my answer's ripe, I live on suction like a snipe— I mean a woodcock—but you know The rhyme says snipe; so let it go."

"Give over rhyming, sir, and tell me plainly here do you live?" "When the sun is bright and hot All around I seek my lot; Lolling in sequestered nook, Listening to the bubbling brook, Or, scorning blanket, sheet or rug, Snowine in the gark so sang.

But this dull weather, 'tis my plan To live, my lord, where best I can." judge. Burns

I will, my lord, and by the gods I mean no harm; but where's the odds. Come, blest Enterpe, come along And give my lord a soul for song."

give him the brandy and the breakin' o' me

chairs but I believe it wad he a charity

have him put somewhere that wad bring to his reason and prevint him from spea in such an unchristian language." Mrs. Donovan—R' jabers, ye blackguard, if ye call me a swine I'll make ye pay for the brandy if ye war as mad as a March hare.

Justice Duffey—Does any one here know this man?

this man?

Policeman—Yes, sir; I do. He's called
the mad poet, and is always drinking brandy
and talking nonsense. He does nothing for
a living and lives nowhere, and I believe he

"Tis true I am before my time,
But all men yet shall epock in rhyme.
My lord, I am no cheat, for see
The proofs of my true poetry.
My hat, with half the crown beat in
My trouserloons not worth a pin;
My coat, deficient of a skirt;
And with at most, but half a shirt. And with, at most, but half a shirt.
And then my thirst for brandy, sure
You want no more, the proof is pure Justice—I believe you're a better poet than man; but your doggerel won't save you. I must commit you as a vagrant.

 Oh. shades of Homer, Milton, chil
 And must I to the treadmill go? Justice—No; Homer and Shakespear hat you need only be sent to the island.

Burns (appealingly)-Oh. Mrs. Donovan, do be kind; But if you'll kill, then I'm resigned Mrs. Donovan—Yer honor, darlint, I'm al-most sorry for bringin' 'im here; for after all there's somethin' nice about his manner e' thwortin' the King's English.

Ohi poetry, a god thou art. For soothing down a woman's heart. Lady, take it not amiss, And here I'll thank you, with a kiss.

Mrs. Donovan—Well, now that I mightn's sin, but if that isn't the height of assurance. Yer honor, if ye'll forgive him, I'll take him home an' give 'im his breakfast, and see what

home an give 'im his breakfast, and see what I can make iv him.

Justice (with astonishment)—Mrs. Donovan, are you a maid or a married woman?

Mrs. Donovan—Nather, your honor. But
I'm a widdy, an' a saug wan, too, the Lord be Justice—Well, I thought so; but you may go and take your poet along with you. Mrs. Donovan—I thank yer honor kindly. But faith, now, yes needn't be laughin' for I

Oh! let them laugh, who cares, the day is mine. For poetry and beauty take the shine. On, lady, on, nor waste the precious hours, But let us hasten to ambrosial bowers.

And so saying the immertal poet and the poetry-smitten widow made themselves scares.

Movements of War Vossels.

The Columbia sailed from New York yesterday for Bluefleids, Nicaragua. She will not stop at Norfolk, but touch at Port Royal, West Indies. The San Fr-neisce and the New York, with Admiral Stanton aboard the flagship, left New York yesterday morning for Gardiner's bay with the New York naval militia. The Miantonomah has arrived at Provincetown, Mass.; the Bancroft at New York, and the Fortune at Newport.

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